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WEATHER

Today and Wednesday—Cloudy, clearing this evening; clear Wednesday; winds west at 15 mph; warmer.
Edmonton temperatures—High Monday, 56; overnight low, 40; estimated high today, 53; estimated low tonight, 35; estimated high Wednesday, 55.
Wednesday sunrise—4:35; Wednesday sunset, 8:09.



One Thousand Bucks, Wowie!

THOUSAND DOLLAR cheque goes to Mrs. Kathleen Thompson of Grimshaw after she had been declared winner of The Bulletin's Know Your Alberta Contest. At a special luncheon in Macdonald hotel Monday, Mrs. Thompson received her grand prize from Hon. C. E. Gerhart, labor minister.

—Photo by Ross

KNOWING ALBERTA PAYS OFF

Grimshaw Woman Wins \$1,000 Bulletin Prize

WIDE ALBERTA AREA GETS RAIN IN NIGHT

Rain spread over a wide area of Alberta during the night, but no precipitation was forecast for the Edmonton region.

Cool Pacific air moved over the area from Red Deer south to Lethbridge, causing a light rainfall. It has caused overcast skies here today, but weather officials expect skies to clear tonight. Outlook for Wednesday is clear and little higher temperatures. The rain storm was moving eastward this morning.

Temperatures will remain about the same today with the estimated high being 53. High Monday was 56 and overnight low was 40. Overnight low temperatures throughout the province ranged from 35 to 40 degrees.

Kreller Line Sparks Smashing Flyer Win

By Stan Mohr
Bulletin Sports Editor

Frank Currie, Flyer coach, had an inspiration just before game time at the Arena Monday night. He decided to start his line of Elmer Kreller, Freddy Smitten and Alex Pringle against Ottawa Senators in the third game of the Allan Cup finals.

And what a brain wave it proved to be. All puffed up at being suddenly elevated to a starting role after a season devoted largely to "firemen" chores, Kreller and his line-mates sparked Flyer to a devastating 7-0 triumph over the Eastern Canada champions.

APPLY PRESSURE

With the drop of the puck the Kreller trio herded the Senators in behind their blue line, subjected the barbarians to a series of pressure, quickly set the stage for what was in the end a one-sided victory.

The fury of these opening moves soon had the Ottawa's offside in no time at all. Bobby Coope of the Senator rearguard was hustled away to the penalty box for tripping Andy Clevechok. Then "Legs" Fraser, starry Ottawa netminder, foolishly drew an interference penalty after a joint with Johnny Black. Jackie McLean was assigned to serve the Fraser penalty and the Senators were down to four against six in manpower.

IT WAS HUNKY-DORY

It was just what the doctor ordered where the home team was concerned. In a trick Black worked his way in along the left side, ghosted around Jack Irvine and then slapped one along the ice from close range to beat Fraser for the opening counter. The time was 3:22.

Then there Ottawa stock took a drop. Fired further by this initial success Fraser persisted with a heavy barrage on (Continued on Page 6)

See: Kreller Trio

Rivers Officer Goes To Dartmouth

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Major R. J. Picard, 34, Royal Canadian Infantry corps, has been appointed as liaison officer with No. 19 carrier-borne air liaison section, Dartmouth, N.S., after headquarters announced yesterday.

Until recently Maj. Picard has been on the staff of the joint air school (army component) at Rivers, Man.

Knowing Alberta paid off for Mrs. Kathleen Thompson, of Grimshaw and seven other high ranking winners at a luncheon in the Macdonald Hotel Monday noon.

As first prize winner in the Edmonton Bulletin's "Know Your Alberta" contest Mrs. Thompson was presented with a \$1,000 cheque by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Alberta Industries and Labor minister on behalf of The Bulletin.

Surprised at her victory, Mrs. Thompson said she hadn't had time to think about what she was going to do with the prize money.

MISSSES ONLY ONE

Missing only one of the 137 picture puzzles carried in The Bulletin daily since late last September, she said they took a lot of study and afforded her much enjoyment.

First prize of \$50 for children under fourteen was entered the competition was presented to Cleone Giosso, box 483, Beverly by Mayor Harry Ainlay.

Cleone is a twelve-year-old student in grade seven at the Beverly Public School. Fond of cycling and piano playing, she said she would probably use her money for new music as she already has a bicycle.

Second prize winner in the adult class, John Urquart, 10683 93 street, Edmonton, was unable to attend. He is the winner of \$700.00.

George H. Steer, chairman of the board of directors of The Bulletin, presented the third prize of \$500 to Mrs. Selma Tuckey, 11904 81 street, and fourth prize of \$250 was presented to Hector Dubois, 12119 Jasper avenue, by T. A. Magee, another company director.

5TH PRIZE WINNER

Fifth prize of \$200 was presented to Arthur J. Edge 11925 78 avenue by Hon. C. E. Gerhart, on behalf of The Bulletin, while editor and publisher of the paper, Harold Straight presented the sixth prize of \$150 to N. B. Killips, 11925 78 street.

Seventh prize of \$100 was presented to Mrs. Sarah Mathews, 10128 84 avenue by Mayor Ainlay on behalf of The Bulletin.

Second and third prize-winners in the competition for children, Gail Kirkland, Box 33, McEwen, and Barbie Palsson, box 1478 Dawson Creek, were unable to attend. (Continued on Page Two)

See "Woman Winner"

Rose Wonders If He Gets A 'Special' Sort of Trial

MONTREAL, May 4.—(CP)—Fred Rose, serving a six-year term for espionage activities, protested his arraignment in court yesterday on a substantive charge of having violated the Official Secrets Act.

The former Labor Progressive member of Parliament, convicted during the spy trials of 1945, is now in the custody of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the St. Lawrence Hotel in Montreal.

His Lordship broke in: "You are wrong to use such a term as 'Special', all wrong. Everything about your previous trial was done in the most legal and exacting manner. Everything was thoroughly and completely done."

Rose was convicted in May, 1946, of conspiring to violate the Official Secrets Act. There were a number of substantive charges against him at that time but the Crown proceeded first on the conspiracy count.

Joseph Cohen, K.C., Rose's counsel, expressed surprise that the substantive charges had been brought up two years after the original conviction. He said he had been expecting to hear that the attorney-general had decided not to prosecute on these charges, as had been done in Ontario in cases of others involved in the espionage ring.

4 Injured, Loss Heavy In Fire Here

Damage of \$50,000 As Dollar Cleaners Razed at Mid-Day

Four persons were injured and damage estimated at more than \$50,000 was caused when a spectacular fire swept the plant of Dollar Cleaners at 95 street and 106A avenue shortly after noon today.

Injured were: Olga Rudanec, 23, of 9314 104 avenue, Mrs. William McAbee, 12115 97 street, Annie Jackuk, and M. Podolsky, plant owner.

Miss Rudanec was trapped on the second floor of the building and jumped from a side window to the roof of the house next door, then to the ground. She suffered badly bruised legs and arms.

Mrs. McAbee, also trapped on the second floor, jumped from a window and landed on top of a neighbor, who was running to fetch a ladder for her. Neither was seriously injured.

Annie Jackuk, another employee jumped from a second floor window onto the roof of a small verandah over the front of the establishment, but escaped with minor bruises.

Breaking out from a faulty electric motor at the rear of the main floor, the blaze spread quickly through the two-storey frame structure, destroying more than \$25,000 worth of clothing and completely gutting the interior of the building.

Mr. Podolsky said he "grabbed a hand extinguisher and attempted to smother the blaze" but was driven back when flames seared his face, hair and hands.

Firemen were driven back continuously by the heavy black smoke which billowed from the interior, and were finally forced to don masks in an effort to get to the blaze.

The building itself is valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Three other women employees of the plant suffered heavy personal loss when forced to flee from the second storey of the plant.

Mrs. Nancy Goukela, of 9254 104A avenue, who jumped six feet from the rear of the building onto a ladder, escaped with minor injuries.

Glady, Mills, who jumped 12 feet to the ground, lost two coats and \$40 cash. Marie McLeady of 9550 106 avenue, lost her coat, shoes and other valuables inside.

For a time it was feared the home of Mrs. W. O. Williams at 106A avenue would go up in flames. However, prompt action on the part of the firemen saved the structure.

Contract Let

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Fred Mannix and Company Ltd., of Calgary has been awarded a contract for construction of a portion of the Mayo-Minto road in Yukon territory.

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IDEOLOGY HANDICAP

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See: "Real Peace"

Ice Jam Break Brings Relief to Whitecourt

Ice jam at the junction of the McLeod and Athabaska rivers near Whitecourt was starting to break up this afternoon.

The break-up is 110 miles northwest of Edmonton. The break-up in the huge ice jam brought relief to the town of Whitecourt itself but was releasing flood waters into the valley of the Athabaska river east of the town.

Ice in the Athabaska river was also starting to move out, lowering the waters in the McLeod river 18 inches since morning.

Farm lands in the valley east of town were being flooded with one farmer using a boat to go from his house to his barn.

News from High Prairie, 240 miles north of Edmonton on the Northern Alberta Railways, was better this morning.

The West Prairie River dropped last night since Monday when the town was completely isolated.

The peak of the flood seems to be past. Trains are getting through over the West Prairie Bridge and through a formerly washed-out section west of the town, a resident reported to The Bulletin this morning.

BEVIN APPEALS FOR END OF NERVE WAR

In a blunt review of British foreign policy, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin today:

WARNED Russia there is little hope of a lasting settlement with the Soviet Union if she persists in exporting Communism.

WARNED Russia that Britain is in Berlin to stay.

PRaised military unity of the five Western European powers which puts them in position to negotiate with Russia.

Called for an end to the war of nerves, hoping that discussions will take the place of provocation.

DEFENDED the Marshall Plan, claiming its critics could suggest no alternative as means of maintaining British standard of life and rebuilding Europe.

APPEALED to Jews and Arabs to stop fighting in Palestine.

EMPHASIZED that Britain will stick by her decision to surrender Palestine mandate May 15.

Real Peace With Reds Impossible—Unless

By Homer Jenks

LONDON, May 4.—(BUP)—There is little hope of any real or lasting settlement with Russia as long as she persists in spreading Communism throughout the world, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today.

Bevin's statement came as he opened a two-day foreign policy debate in Commons with the flat making it clear that Britain will remain in Berlin despite any Russian efforts to oust them.

The foreign secretary praised the Western European Union formed at Brussels as providing hope for reaching agreements with Russia on specific issues and said he hoped discussion would "take the place of provocations" and the war of nerves in occupied Germany would end.

OTHER MAJOR POINTS

Bevin made these other major points:

Britain stands by its decision to surrender the mandate in Palestine May 15, but is determined to maintain law and order and prevent aggression in the Holy Land until that date.

Trieste should be returned to Italy now.

Soviet Ambassador George Zarin said in the diplomatic gallery as Bevin began his realistic review of Britain's foreign affairs and after discussing Britain's difficulties with Russia, admitted he saw little hope of any final agreement with the Soviet Union as long as the latter persisted in spreading Communism.

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PARALYZED ACTRESS, HUSBAND SEPARATE

HOLLYWOOD, May 4.—(AP)—Susan Peters, paralyzed actress, and her husband, Producer Richard Quine have parted, Quine confirmed yesterday.

"I would prefer that Susan make the announcement," Quine said, "but she has been out of town."

Quine said Susan "has said again and again that she is happier alone."

Miss Peters, 27, shot herself accidentally in the back during a holiday trip on New Year's Day, 1945. She has been paralyzed from the waist down since, but recently completed "The Sign of the Ram"—a movie of a girl injured in an accident.

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Seven-Cent Raise Offer Turned Down

MONTREAL, May 4.—(BUP)—A nation-wide railway strike is threatening in Canada today.

It was announced in Montreal that a strike vote will be taken by 18 international railway unions in Canada representing 130,000 employees.

The decision to conduct the strike vote was announced following a meeting of the unions' general conference committee in Montreal.

The committee rejected recommendation of a federal conciliation board for a seven-cent hourly wage increase for the workers.

Chairman of the unions' general conference committee, Frank H. Halls, said the committee's decision, said the strike vote will be taken immediately. He added that the ballot is now being prepared and the result of the vote is expected to be known in about 30 days.

FORESEES STRIKE

Halls added that in his opinion there will be an overwhelming vote in favor of a strike unless "substantial concessions" are granted beyond the wage increase award of the federal conciliation board.

The decision of the unions has been forwarded to federal government authorities.

The Canadian Press reported Halls dispatched a telegram to the Labor Department at Ottawa formally giving notification of the rejection.

He termed the seven-cent recommendation, compared with a 35-cent demand by the unions and a 20-cent, "grossly discriminatory and entirely inadequate."

In the telegram to the labor department the union heads said the rail employees view the recommendations as "most outrageously disregarding the facts and presented to the board on behalf of the employees."

STANDARDS HIT

The workers are expected to make a disproportionate contribution to the maintenance of these public utilities and the total economy of the country, and "are expected to accept as permanent the deterioration of their living standards."

It said a recent announcement by the labor minister places wages generally in industry at 74 per cent above the 1939 level. But the conciliation board's report showed railway wage increases over the same period were only 44 per cent.

The telegram was addressed to M. M. McLean, director of industrial relations of the labor department. It concluded with the advice that the recommendations "are not acceptable to the employees."

No Quick Gov't. Action Expected

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Labor department spokesmen said today the department plans no immediate action as a result of a strike vote ordered by 18 international railway unions for their Canadian membership.

A spokesman of the department reiterated confidence that the issue would be negotiated to a settlement before an actual strike developed. It was estimated here that about two months would elapse before a strike could be held, under the customary union process of taking a strike vote.

City Offers Pay Half Grierson Gravel Cost

Mail delivery by letter carrier may be in the offing for residents in the Grierson estate.

It may be if the Dominion government authorities can unscramble their conflicting regulations and the Department of Veterans' Affairs is prepared to accept an offer of co-operation from the City of Edmonton in the solution of this problem.

Tuesday Mayor Harry Ainlay announced the city was prepared to assume half of the cost of graveling the four unfinished roads in the Grierson estate area.

The estimated cost of graveling these roads is set at \$7,800 by city engineers' department.

Approximately \$3,000 of the VLA appropriation for the construction of gravelled footpaths in Grierson estate area is still unexpended.

City commissioners are suggesting to VLA authorities that this amount be diverted to street graveling.

If this suggestion is met the city is prepared to assume 50 per cent of the cost of the graveling of the four ungravelled streets and thus open the way to meeting the request from the Grierson estate residents for mail delivery.

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—Patrick Ashby (SC-Edmonton East) called on New Year's Day in the Commons today. He wanted to know if the postal services have a motto.

Arthur Smith (PC-Calgary West) got in first with: "Sure, the postman always knocks twice."

But Postmaster-General Bertram Slenky said he would take the question under consideration.

Frost Damages Fruit Prospects

LONDON, May 4.—(Reuters)—Several degrees of frost over wide areas of British last Sunday night threatened prospects for a good fruit harvest in the south.



ERNEST BEVIN

... No hope unless—



Susan Peters

Convoy Delayed Week by Dispute

U.S. Army Supplies Held Up By Lack of License Plates

WHITE HORSE, Yukon Territory, May 4.—(Reuters)—A motor convoy carrying United States Army supplies to Alaska was halted here for a week until the U.S. government ended an argument over license plates by paying \$7,000 to the Yukon administration.

Ice Jam Break Whitecourt Relief

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Deer and Drumheller was also better. Residents were returning to homes in the flood-torn Deer river valley at Drumheller.

The town of Whitecourt itself, situated on high ground, is in no immediate danger.

Train services over the CPR Edmonton-Calgary line were returning to normal this morning. Both passenger and freight trains were running, although late.

LINE STILL OUT

The CPR line to Winnipeg was still out as crews worked to repair washout damage at Gwynne just east of Wetaskiwin. It was expected to have service restored by Wednesday night. In the meantime traffic on this line is being routed over CNR lines.

CNR were still enforcing a traffic ban for heavy trucks on the Edmonton-Calgary highway between Millet and Lacombe.

TRAFFIC NORMAL

CNR traffic was moving normally again on Saturday morning. The line between Edmonton and Winnipeg but the Edmonton-North Battleford line was still not operating because of washouts near North Battleford.

It was expected to have service restored along this route within the next two days.

OIL WORK DELAYED

In an around Edmonton some anxiety has been caused by high waters in Mill and White Mud Creeks but only minor flooding of basements had been reported as yet.

The floods have brought a complete stoppage of work on the Leduc oil fields. Roads are impassable and railway tie-ups due to washouts in the field storage tanks at Nisku to capacity.

Even producing wells in the field were shut off Saturday because of no storage facilities.

Water in the Sturgeon river at St. Albert and near west and north of the city was going down this morning and serious flood danger seemed to have passed.

By The Canadian Press

The drying-out period was under way in Western Canada today as rivers and creeks continued to recede toward normal levels after the most serious flooding experienced in decades.

Even in western Manitoba's Brandon district, where close to 900 persons evacuated their homes early this morning, improvement was noted.

The same was true in Saskatchewan, although northern portions of the province reported large tracts of land inundated. Sunny weather was aiding the situation in Alberta, with residents confident the worst was over.

The prairie's flood center remained at Brandon today without swollen Assiniboine rose only six inches during the last 24 hours, compared with an almost four-foot rise during the 24-hour period from Saturday to Sunday.

EVACUATION GOES ON

Yet, evacuation of families still was going on in the low-lying flat area in the northern part of the city. Welfare workers made preparations for any possible emergency.

The floods gave a brownish tint to water in city, but public works officials said there did not appear to be any danger of contamination. Fear was felt, however, for the Brandon mental hospital, which has its own water pumping station.

Wednesday, a typhoid clinic opened in Brandon. Inoculation will be on a voluntary basis.

In Northern Saskatchewan's Carrot River valley, 80 miles east of Prince Albert, 20 families remained homeless as the stream overflowed its banks. Majority of the residents of Carrot, 15 miles west of Carrot River, also had vacated their premises.

MAY PROVE BLESSING

From Regina, meanwhile, came the prediction that the floods, while delaying seeding, might prove a blessing through providing ample moisture for crops.

Viccount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, got a birds-eye view of the flood situation yesterday when he flew over the Assiniboine river during his visit to Brandon.

TCA Appointment

VANCOUVER, May 4.—Appointment of Watson C. Turner to be Western Region supervisor of cargo sales, Trans-Canada Air Lines, with jurisdiction over a territory extending from Winnipeg to Victoria, has been announced by W. J. Dalby, regional traffic manager, here.

Ship Tied Up

VICTORIA, May 4.—(CP)—The Canadian government ship "Arroy" is tied up here at the transport department wharf as the result of a labor dispute involving wage demands by the crew, it was learned last night.

The deadlock occurred two weeks ago when Royal Canadian Mounted Police refused to let the trucks roll through White Horse on the Alaskan highway unless they have Yukon license plates.

Supplies, some of a secret category, had been brought by rail from the U.S. to Dawson Creek, B.C., the drop-off point for the Alaska Highway. The trucks were loaded into 35 trucks chartered by George Schmidt, Dawson Creek trucker, who has contracted to move the supplies to Fairbanks, hub of U.S. defense installations in Alaska.

Word of the convoy reached Inspector H. Cronkhitte, RCMP head in the Yukon, at his White Horse headquarters. He warned Schmidt by wire that the convoy must bear Yukon license plates.

When the convoy rolled into White Horse after 926 miles on the road, Mounties seized the trucks into enclosures and informed the drivers that their vehicles were being impounded.

Protests were telephoned from Schmidt in Dawson Creek and from the Yukon's Commissioner of the Yukon, who said that the Yukon Commission in Dawson City held firm.

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the question whether it would serve the Communist conception.

While that continues, the characteristics and philosophy and conception of life of the rest of the world will not permit us to indulge in compromises which will further the objective of Communism. Until we can get away from this ideology on the part of the Kremlin, there is little chance of real or lasting settlement.

Bevin praised the Brussels pact providing for a five-power Western European Union, and said it would mean close co-operation of the five nations in economic, political, social, cultural and military affairs.

"It does not provide for union in the sense of some pooling of sovereignty," he said, "but the whole movement which has begun."

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CCL Sharply Critical Of Govt.'s Labor Code

By John Leblanc

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor today proposed amending the British North America Act to enable the federal government to take jurisdiction over industrial relations in all Canadian industry.

In a brief sharp criticism of the government's proposed Federal Labor Code as it now stands, the Congress contended it would not bring about uniformity in labor legislation under the existing constitutional set-up. This was a major goal of the government in creating the legislation.

The brief was submitted to the Commons industrial relations committee, which is considering the code.

The code, which has received second reading in the Commons, now applies only to such inter-provincial industry as railways, shipping and communications.

Provision is made for extending it into other fields, but only where provinces pass legislation to transfer jurisdiction to the Dominion.

SEEN AS 'MODEL'

The Labor department also hopes it will serve as a model for Labor laws under provincial jurisdiction. Ontario, Manitoba and Nova Scotia have adopted similar legislation.

But the Congress declared this still left the three main industrial provinces—Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia—with different systems, with three other systems operating in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Prince Edward Island.

"Nation-wide industrial disputes in basic industries," it said, "might paralyze the whole industrial life of the country, yet the nation's government would be powerless to intervene. A great national emergency would have to be dealt with by . . . perhaps seven or eight provincial governments, under varying legislation."

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SHE PICKETS DENTIST DAD'S OFFICE SUNDAYS

KANSAS CITY, May 4.—(AP)—A dentist's 10-year-old daughter picketed his office yesterday because she wanted him to go to church with the family instead of working on Sunday.

The dentist, Dr. Herschel Phillips, discovered his daughter, Elsie Marie, marching band and forth before the door, carrying a card reading:

"Unfair to make my daddy work on Sunday. Unfair to his children because we want him to go to church. Elsie."

Dr. Phillips called her in and scolded her but Elsie said afterwards:

"I'm going to picket every Sunday until he stops working."

from his workers' pay envelopes, acting as collection agent for the union, David Croll (Toronto Spadina) proposed that retail of an employer to grant the check-off should be designated as "unfair labor practice."

While the committee declined to deal with the matter now, it may come up at a later stage of deliberation on the code bill, which has received second reading in the Commons.

Retail Assn. ● Hold Annual Meet in City

Retail merchants from all parts of Canada will convene in the Macdonald hotel Monday when the annual meeting of the Retail Merchants' Association opens.

The week's schedule will include a meeting of the Alberta provincial board Monday afternoon and the official banquet Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Premier Ernest Manning will be guest speaker at the banquet.

Other guests will include: Mayor Harry Ainlay; Hon. H. R. Rensselaer, Dominion president of the association; F. G. Wainwright, president of Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; and A. A. Shelly, association public relations officer of Saskatchewan.

The national food division will hold a dinner Wednesday. Guest speaker will be Hon. C. E. Gherhart, minister of trade and industry.

The retail furniture dealers' section will meet on Friday. On Saturday all provincial secretaries will confer with the Dominion secretary, A. G. Frame, of Toronto.

The meetings will deal with federal sales tax, daylight saving time, increased freight rates, easing of import restrictions and prices of retail advertising.

City Man Elected Manager Of Radio League For Alberta

Sydney T. Jones, P.O. box 373, Edmonton, has been elected section communications manager of the American Radio Relay League for Alberta.

He will hold the post for a two-year term.

He will control message handling, microwave experimentation, emergency communications preparedness and maintenance of technical and operating proficiency.

He will also appoint leaders in specialized radio fields who will report progress to him for publication in the League's official journal.

New Dance Thrills Is Gage Band Promise

Songs by Annette Bernard and Tony Gage; hot lick drummers by brass section and drummer Jimmy Shurshiff will spotlight the features presented by Jerry Gage and his all-star 16-piece orchestra when they perform at North West Air Command Drill Hall Thursday evening.

Heralded as Canada's greatest dance band, the Gage orchestra promise to show why and how they earned this reputation when they play here.

Newspaper critics have been high in their praise of Jerry Gage and company.

"You've never danced to top-drawer music until you've tripped the light fantastic in the swing, sweet and sentimental style of Jerry Gage and his boys," is the way one newspaper critic put it.

Another reporter said, "Every musician in the Gage band is a top notch performer. It's little wonder that they've shattered box office records in all engagements to date. Dancing to the Gage music is a pleasure and their special numbers and feature spots are really a treat. Gage definitely has gathered together one of the finest dance bands, with plenty of know how and color, that has ever performed in Canada."

The famous Gage band is being brought to Edmonton under the sponsorship of The Bulletin so that city dance enthusiasts may enjoy the privilege of hearing and dancing to this first rate orchestra.

If you are one who enjoys dancing to music that is "top" make it a date to attend the Jerry Gage dance Thursday night.

You'll not only be treated to first class music but you'll witness Canada's leading dance band in a performance that'll literally send you home with nothing short of enthusiasm at the night's entertainment.

The first motorist to be fined for speeding paid \$10 for driving at 10 miles an hour.

NO SYMPATHY FOR THIS LOSER

"He brought it on himself." That was the opinion expressed by Edmonton police today when a citizen reported a theft from his car while parked at 102 avenue and 106 street Monday night.

The citizen left (a) a coat in his car, (b) \$42 in cash in the coat, and (c) his car unlocked.

People must realize their own responsibility in looking after their belongings, said city police officials.

Police Report Many Thefts

Thieves operating over a wide area of the city netted two bicycles, some cash, electrical equipment and hub caps, according to police reports today.

Largest loss was reported by Mrs. J. W. Horton, 10232 106 street who stated that \$200 in cash was taken from a purse in her bedroom sometime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday. Two purses were found ransacked in her room.

The two bicycles were reported taken Monday night from Stuart Olsen, 11037 128 street and Earl Milner, 9841 105 avenue.

R. McKinnley, 11920 97 street reported loss of electrical wiring, switch boxes and other equipment from a house being demolished at 84 street and 117 avenue.

The hub caps were removed from four wheels on a 1947 Plymouth parked near Market Avenue Sales, 10740 Jasper avenue, sometime during the week-end.

Heart Attack Fatal

Lloyd Harrison, 68-year-old resident of Killam, died of a heart attack Sunday while endeavoring to push his auto from a mud hole on the highway about three miles north of Killam.

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Tour Cancelled But Chorus Sings

Unable to Visit Alberta
Towns, They Sing Anyway

No performer likes to sing without an audience. When the University of Alberta mixed chorus found its audience gone last week, it located a new one.

Annual chorus Spring tour was cancelled last Saturday when the provincial government when Alberta flood conditions made roads impassable.

The chorists was to have toured by bus through the central and southern parts of the province, singing in seven towns and cities under the sponsorship of the Varsity Students' Union and the provincial department of economic affairs, cultural branch.

Chorus members had practised intensively during the past weeks after cessation of final examinations in preparation for the tour.

When chorists were told that their buses could not make the journey south, they immediately decided to find substitute audiences.

Monday found them singing to about 600 students at Garneau and Eastwood schools.

School principals told the chorus executive that they were only too pleased to have the variety singers entertain their pupils.

And the pupils were just as pleased to hear them, according to information received by The Bulletin today.

"The kids were very responsive," Jack Fair, chorus president, said in an interview. "They sat through the 40-minute concert without a sound. We enjoyed singing to them just as much."

One day today, the day on which they were to begin their southern tour, found the variety chorists singing again under the direction of their conductor, Richard S. Eaton, of the University fine arts department.

Five concerts will be given today by the chorus, at McQuay, Victoria, and Seena schools, at St.

John's college, and at the Colonel Mewburn pavilion.

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Four Decrees Nisi
Divorce Granted

Four decrees nisi of divorce were granted in supreme court Tuesday by Mr. Justice C. J. Ford.

The decrees were granted to Florence M. Labrosse from Simon Labrosse; Oscar O'Neil from Adella A. O'Neil; Joseph Ziwnski from Mary Ziwnski; and Leonard Karts from Erica Karts.

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X-RAY FILMS INTERPRETED

X-ray films interpreted to date by the Edmonton Chest X-ray survey number 7645.

During the week ending April 26, 5,762 films were assessed.

One case of active tuberculosis was discovered as compared to 39 for the entire survey.

A mobile X-ray unit will operate this week at 107 and Jasper, and commencing May 10 it will be in operation at the Market Square.

150 Students Study Warfare

At 150 students from the University of Alberta will take military training this summer, it was learned today.

Most of these students are members of the U of A contingents of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. About 100 COTC trainees have already left for 12 army training centres across the Dominion. They will take 16 weeks training as second lieutenants in their branches of the army.

Total of 30 students will take naval training as members of the University Naval Training Division. Of these, 16 left Edmonton May 1 for Esquimaux naval base.

Remainder will leave during the next two weeks.

UNTD members are required to take two weeks reserve training each summer, but may stay on service for the three-month training period.

Only 13 U of A students will take RCAP training this summer. Four are beginning their second year in RCAP reserve training, nine their first year.

These students will receive pilot or diving navigation instruction, depending on results of medical and intelligence tests.

Joint Support Urged Planned Recreations

Joint support of planned recreations by dominion, provincial and municipal governments is necessary.

Superintendent of Recreation for Edmonton, John Farina, urged the co-operative effort in a seven-point speech to the Edmonton Home and School Association recently.

Only a municipal program, he said, can satisfy the need of a large percentage of the population for wholesome recreation.

The government, he declared, is the only institution able to provide adequate land and facilities.

A municipal program would be all-inclusive and democratic, embracing the population of the community without regard to race or creed, Mr. Farina said.

A levy of \$3 per person, he said, would finance a year-round program for the entire city.

Permanence of a recreation program, asserted Mr. Farina, is independent upon government operation.

Efficient handling of a recreation program, he said, is too large a job for anyone but the government to handle.

Cost of the program, he said, would be saved by reduction in expenditures caused by crime and accidents.

Father Of Twins Shot By Divorcee When He Won't Wed

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—A blonde divorcee Sunday shot to death the father of her four-year-old twin sons when he refused to marry her, police said.

The tall, blue-eyed woman, arraigned as Elsie Stolze, 26, was held without bail on a charge of homicide. She was charged with killing William De Pruis, 54, in the upper East Side apartment which she and her sons had been sharing with him since her arrival from San Francisco Friday.

The Canadian Bedding Co. Ltd. took out a permit for \$25,000 for a brick addition to its plant at 11313 83 street, and Soapstone Products Ltd. one for \$15,000 covering a concrete extension to its plant at 12734 63 street.

The Canadian Bedding Co. addition will be two storeys, and will give an additional floor space of 14 by 62 feet.

The addition to the Soapstone Co. plant will be one storey with floor space of 81 by 104 feet.

Two sisters, Mrs. D. O. Forsythe of Regina and Mrs. Charles Whyte of Edmonton, who were in Vancouver, also attended the reunion.

"We are all looking forward to the 50th anniversary of our parents' marriage 10 years from now," the Edmonton Mr. Warren said.

The reunion was climaxed by a gala celebration in the Eagles' Club hall in Nanaimo.

No Skis But Smart Pilot Makes His Own

Ingenuously fashioned make-shift skis brought a pilot and his missing aircraft back to safety Monday.

Miles Vandergrift, pilot of a small Taylor aircraft, was forced down by weather conditions in an isolated area Thursday night.

He took refuge in a deserted trapper's cabin while waiting for the weather to clear.

Snow on the lake, he said, was firm when he landed, but by the time the weather cleared it had become too soft to take off on wheels.

He made a pair of skis from some old lumber to get the plane off the ground.

The skis were made so they would fall off, freeing the wheels when he became airborne.

Only difficulty he experienced, he said, was that the skis were not being able to start a fire.

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JOHNSTONE WALKER'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Edmonton's OWN Store

Wednesday Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Timely Sale of Handbags Genuine Leather, Fine Fabrics MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS At Half Regular Prices

Sixty of more smart and practical bags of the type mother would choose, marked down to half price.

Genuine leathers and fine fabrics in pouch, underarm and shoulder strap styles in red, green, tan, brown, beige, navy and black.

7 only more over grained leather in black only. Under arm style with lucite clasp, inside zipper pocket, attached change purse. Fitted with comb and mirror. Regularly 10.95, Wednesday a.m. 5.50

20 only black, brown and navy fabrics. Four styles, good quality material. Small and large sizes. Ideal for street or Sunday use. Regularly 3.45 to 8.25, Wednesday a.m. 1 1/2 Price

33 only smart bags in genuine leather. Large and small sizes. All colors. Regularly 12.95 to 22.50.

HALF PRICE AND LESS

15 Dozen Women's
Full Fashioned Lisle Hose
Substandards for Less!

Slight imperfections in manufacture caused these stockings to be graded "Substandards". Full fashioned lisle in light and dark shades. Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Perfects in same quality sell at 1.25.

On Sale Wednesday a.m. 89c

Wednesday A.M. Sale Ballerina and Bolero TWO-PIECE SUITS

Regularly 27.50 to 57.50

Two of the season's most outstanding fashions in two-piece suits.

Main weaves in plain shades — also tweeds. Many suitable for children's coats and dresses. Clearing Wednesday a.m. 22.50 to 39.50

Women's
Lisle Panties
Regularly 1.25, Clearing 49c

Brief style panties of fine quality ribbed lisle. White only. Small sizes. Regularly 1.25, Wednesday a.m. 49c

REMnants of Fine Wool Coatings, Suitings, etc.

Clearing at 25% Off

Special clearance of fine wool coatings, suitings, shirtings and dress fabrics.

Main weaves in plain shades — also tweeds. Many suitable for children's coats and dresses. Clearing Wednesday a.m. 25% OFF!

Boys' Cotton
Tweed Jerseys
Regularly 1.50

Spring and Summer cotton jerseys in tweed effect in wine, fawn and blue. Knitted collar, cuffs and hand. Small, medium and large. Regularly 1.50, Wednesday a.m. 98c

Junior Misses'
Denim Shorts
Regularly 1.49

Generously cut from sturdy denim in brown and navy. Pleats back and front. . . . belted waist and one pocket. Sizes 14 and 14 1/2 only. Regularly 1.49, Wednesday a.m. 75c

Men's Cotton "T" Shirts
Regularly 1.50. Clearing 1.19

Cool and comfortable cotton sport shirts—"T" shirts in novelty knit in white or cocoa brown shade. Sizes 36 and 40. Regularly 1.50, Wednesday a.m. 1.19

Women's Restful Black Kid Oxford Ties

A very smart and comfortable shoe with restful reinforced arch and flexible sole — cuban heel. Made from fine quality black kid. Sizes 3 to 9. With a D. Priced at 8.50

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DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Yellowhead Route Taked at Edson

O. C. Olsen Heads Committee Named at Highway Meeting

EDSON, May 4. — Over 100 attended the supper meeting sponsored by Edson Board of Trade for the purpose of further discussing the proposed highway through the Rockies, by way of Jasper, Red Pass, Blue River and Kamloops on to Vancouver.

Principal speaker was O. C. Olsen of Jasper, who was accompanied by 21 members from that point. Representatives from other towns in the district also were present.

T. YOUNG SPEAKS
A very interesting talk also was given by T. Young of Jasper, who is one of the early settlers of the district. He outlined the elevation and grades between the three passes, Crownest, Kicking Horse and Yellowhead. It was noted by using the Yellowhead Pass the grade was much easier than the other two and the snowfall very light compared with the other routes.

Mr. Young appeared very qualified to talk on this subject as he was one of the members who assisted on the construction of the Canadian National Railway through the mountains.

ALL TOWNS REPRESENTED
Mr. Olsen has spent much time working on this project and has done a considerable amount of traveling to various meetings relative to the highway through Vancouver. He gave a very good picture as to what had been done so far towards bringing this project into being.

A central committee covering the district from Wildwood to Jasper was appointed and Mr. Olsen was the unanimous choice for chairman. The committee is composed of a member from each town situated along the Edmonton-Jasper highway.

FULL DISCUSSION
Following nominations for the central committee the meeting was then thrown open for general discussion regarding the proposed route.

A number of resolutions were read and discussed. These resolutions had been previously formed at meetings attended by Mr. Olsen and same were adopted as favorable to this gathering.

A. Leonard, newly-appointed president of the Edson Board of Trade, very capably handled the meeting. The Women's Auxiliary of the Edson United Church provided a splendid supper.

INSPECTOR TESTS FIRE EQUIPMENT

VERMILION, May 4. — Provincial fire inspector paid an official visit to Vermilion on Wednesday and Thursday. He inspected the town's fire fighting equipment. Accompanied by Fire Chief Conboy and R. Carroll he also checked public buildings and visited the eight-roomed public school.

He gave a fire alarm to test the efficiency of the school fire drill and 200 pupils were evacuated in one minute flat.

This was a very creditable showing and reflects credit on Principal F. Walker and his assistants.

Alberta Jerseys Set Milk Records

TORONTO, May 4. — Canadian Jersey Cattle Club announces that Sultan's Blossom—116737—Jersey cow bred by L. H. Anderson, Morinville, Alta., and owned and tested by Charles Dixon, St. Albert Trail, near Edmonton, has completed a seven-year-old record of 9,543 pounds milk, 588 pounds fat with an average test of 6.16% in 365 days.

Lady's June Girl—115620—bred by Mark Atkinson, Vegreville, Alta., and owned and tested by Lemuel S. Cole, Vegreville, has completed a six-year record of 8,501 pounds milk, 495 pounds fat, with an average test of 5.82% in 365 days.

Seed Grain Fair For Dawson Creek During October

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., May 4. — A meeting was held in the municipal hall recently to make arrangements for the seed grain fair which will be held here about the middle of October. Officers elected were: president, G. W. Bennett; first vice-president, A. F. Clark; second vice-president, Ace Comstock; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Bennett.

Executives were chosen for several outside points including Sun Valley, Baldonnel, Progress, Fort St. John, Montney, Pouce Coupe and Rolla. One more member is to be elected by the Klamath fall fair board.

Mr. Lister of the Dominion Department of Agriculture gave a talk on Co-operative cleaning plants. A Jenkins of the Peace River Co-op Seed Growers Association informed those present that the association expects to establish a cereal cleaning plant at Dawson Creek this summer.

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SALESMEN OF H. J. HEINZ Company of Canada Limited held a nation-wide sales conference Saturday. Members of the newly-opened branch office at Edmonton, who held a local session at the Macdonald hotel, are shown above. From left to right are: Front row, F. T. Sherk, Toronto, Sales Promotion and Advertising Manager; G. G. Steeves, Edmonton branch manager and W. T. Stone, Leamington, Ont., Canadian Sales Branch and office Operations Supervisor. Back row, J. M. L. Lambert, salesman, R. A. Davidson, office manager, R. E. Stagg; A. C. Blackwood; R. L. Rendall; G. D. Robbins and W. W. Johnston, all Edmonton and district salesmen.

Heinz Company Opens City Branch, Warehouse

Fourteenth branch sales office and warehouse of H. J. Heinz and Company of Canada Limited has been opened in Edmonton.

The new office, situated in the Donald H. Bain building, 10261 108 street, officially opened Saturday.

G. G. Steeves, who has represented Heinz in the Edmonton area for 23 years is manager of the new Edmonton branch.

Confidence in the bright future of Edmonton prompted Heinz officials to open their new branch in the city, which incidentally is the fourth such branch in western Canada. Others being at Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. There are 10 offices in eastern Canada.

"The future of Edmonton looks very bright and as sales have increased considerably in this area we decided to open new quarters to meet the demand," said F. T. Sherk, sales promotion and advertising manager of the company who came from Toronto to officiate at the opening of the new offices and warehouse.

Also impressed with Edmonton and its future was W. T. Stone, supervisor of Canadian sales and branch office operations, who came from Heinz head office at Leamington, Ont., for the opening.

Both indicated that Heinz famous 57 varieties were practically unobtainable and housewives would shortly be able to acquire all their products.

"Our products at present are practically unrestricted although there are a few pre-war varieties still on the market," said Mr. Sherk. "We should have them all on sale shortly," he added.

NEW MANAGER
New manager of the Edmonton office, G. G. Steeves, has represented the company in the Edmonton area for 23 years. Born and educated at Hillsboro, N.B., he migrated west in 1917 as a telegrapher with Canadian National Railway at Regina. He resigned to take position with Heinz and Company in 1925.

R. A. Davidson has been transferred by Winnipeg office to take over position as office manager. He will be assisted by T. S. Smyth, Dorothy Simons and Pearl Empey, formerly of the Calgary office.

Salesmen working out of the new Edmonton office are R. E. Stagg, G. D. Robbins, R. L. Rendall, A. C. Blackwood, J. M. L. Lambert and W. W. Johnston.

LATE SEEDING SEEN AROUND PEACE RIVER

PEACE RIVER, May 4. — Seeding is being held back, but the long warm days have been doing their part in starting the higher ground to dry and it is the general belief among the farmers that wheat will be seeded as late as May 24, as has previously been done on occasion. From there on it will be oats and barley.

Considerable snow still lies in the bush and protected places. It is generally conceded, however that the big run-off of the tributary rivers has reached its peak.

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COMMON COLD HAS THEM BEAT

WASHINGTON, May 4. — (CP)—Dr. G. Brock Chisholm of Canada, executive secretary of the United Nations world health organization, stepped to the microphone Saturday before more than 600 applauding delegates to President Truman's National Health Conference, coughed, cleared his throat and began in a husky voice:

"At this moment I regret to say that there is one problem with which neither the world health organization nor anyone else has learned to deal effectively—the common cold. If I stop talking suddenly you will know why."

The funeral of Mrs. I. Johansen, formerly of Vermilion, who passed away suddenly after a short illness, was held from the Viking Lutheran Church.

J. Melnyk Heads Chipman Board

CHIPMAN, May 4. — Chipman Board of Trade reorganized here recently at a meeting attended by 20 members.

Johnny Melnyk was elected president and Bob Page vice-president. J. M. Haim was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

red by Winnipeg office to take over position as office manager. He will be assisted by T. S. Smyth, Dorothy Simons and Pearl Empey, formerly of the Calgary office.

Salesmen working out of the new Edmonton office are R. E. Stagg, G. D. Robbins, R. L. Rendall, A. C. Blackwood, J. M. L. Lambert and W. W. Johnston.

Board Sponsoring Clean-up Campaign

VIKING, May 4. — Board of Trade together with businessmen and citizens is sponsoring the annual clean-up campaign. Prizes will be awarded in the fall to citizens who have made the most improvements to premises.

Vikings have a flood scare, but the waters receded. One or two houses had basements flooded and some damage done to street grade and culverts. Viking was lucky in comparison to many other Alberta points.

Esther Seeding To Start Soon

ESTHER, May 4. — High winds have dried out the land considerably and farmers around Esther are planning to start seeding operations shortly.

O. B. Hedman, an Esther farmer, was out with an outfit of horses doing some spring plowing and stated "the land was in good shape for plowing."

Stagettes Select Meeting Delegate

VERMILION, May 4.—Vermilion Stagettes have appointed Dorothy McCormick as official delegate to provincial convention to be held at Lethbridge, May 25-26. Other representatives from Vermilion will be Misses Bridget Toner, Dorothy Folk and Molly Malonek. Stagettes' annual spring frolic is being held tonight.

Robert McQueen Dies at Dawson

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., May 4. — Robert McQueen, 84, an old-timer of this district, passed away in St. Joseph's hospital here recently. Mr. McQueen was born in Winchelsea, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1892, settling at Port Dalhousie.

He and his family moved into the Peace River country in 1928. He and Mrs. McQueen celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in April 6, 1942.

Besides his wife, he leaves five daughters: Mrs. R. Newby of Dawson Creek; Mrs. T. Vince, Hudson Hope; Mrs. H. Somers, Mrs. R. Fisher, and Mrs. G. Johnston, all of Stephentown, Manitoba. Four sons, Robert, Henry, Melvin and James, all of Dawson Creek.

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For brushing mud from your shoes... this mudder's aid fastens to porch or step. Complete with screws. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL.

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RELISH DISHES—Clear glass, divided dishes. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL. **10c, 29c and 39c**

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FRUIT NAPPIES—Individual size. **6 for 25c**

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Tiny Tots' Sun Dresses

Print pinafore sun dresses for the tiny tots. Sizes 1 to 3. A Wednesday Morning SPECIAL.

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Pork Steak, lb.	38c	Pork Chops, lb.	49c

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Jellied Chicken	2 for 25c	lb.	25c
Tasty Potato Salad—Home-made style.	15c	Swift's Luncheon Meat, sliced, 1/2-lb.	29c
Sliced Dill Pickles, lb.	15c	Creamed Cottage Cheese	18c
Virginia Style Roast Ham, sliced, 1/2-lb.	45c	1-pound tub	18c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fresh Spring Vegetables

Cauliflower, snow white	30c	Beet Greens, bunch	19c
Leeks, lb.	25c	Loeks, lb.	25c
Radishes and Green Onions, bunch	5c	Cabbage, hard green heads, lb.	5c

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Kreller Trio Kindles Fire As Flyers Drub Senators

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the Senator cage. They maintained it almost continuously throughout to be credited in the end with 51 shots.

Late in the same frame Senators through almost simultaneous penalties to Irvine and Frankie Mathers—were again caught in that four-against-six situation.

ANOTHER HAYMAKER

Promptly Flyers got over with another haymaker to make it 2-0, Bud MacPherson finishing off a smooth power attack with a blistering 35-footer to the cords.

Most of the ginger went out of the Ontario combine then and there, Senators were never really in the picture thereafter.

Despite the lopsided nature of the score Fraser was easily the

outstanding figure in a Senator sweater. During a second period that saw visitors' defenses reduced almost to nothing by an Edmonton team which all but skated them into the ice there were times when the lanky fellow stood off the frantic Flyers by his lonesome. He got to 15 of 17 drives, most of them difficult. Only Smitten and Black, for his second goal, slipped the rubber past Fraser as the margin went to 4-0.

The big fellow wasn't as rushed in the final period. Even the Flyers were tiring by this time. Nevertheless there was no blaming the elongated netminder for any of the three goals which came from the clubs of Smitten, Merluk and Morey Rimstad.

He was well beaten on all of them.

Here and there along the way Senators had their chances to score goals that would have deprived Al Rollins of what turned out to be his fourth shutout job of the season. But for the most part young Regan, Lude Check, Conny Tudin and their mates spoiled many of these opportunities with faulty sniping and Rollins easily took care of the rest.

Another SRO crowd was in the penultimate period.

For the most part it was an apprehensive gathering as the teams hit the ice. Flyer followers were still suffering a hangover from the effects of Saturday's 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Senators.

Big question to be answered was: "How were the cards to fall in this crucial third game of the best-of-seven series?" It was generally agreed that the western representatives needed this one pretty badly.

Right off Kreller and pals supplied the answer. They touched off a spark that kept the Flyer machine running smoothly from start to finish. At the finish the Senators had suffered one of the most decisive reverses in the history of the Allan Cup finals.

STATISTICAL EDGE

Only in the matter of penalties did the Ottawa aggregation earn a statistical edge. Of 11 misdeemeanors for which time was served all but three were credited to the visitors.

Teams meet at Calgary in the fourth and fifth games, to be played Wednesday and Saturday.



THE ELMER KRELLER line did yeoman service both ways as Al Rollins turned in his fourth shutout of the season. Here Rollins and Kreller, left and right, rear

row, join Alex Pringle and Freddy Smitten in a demonstration of the "mailed fist" of victory.

—Photo by Bland

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	8	1	.667
New York	7	2	.556
St. Louis	6	3	.500
Boston	6	3	.500
Philadelphia	6	3	.500
Cincinnati	6	3	.500
Chicago	5	4	.455
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	8	2	.696
Philadelphia	7	3	.563
St. Louis	5	4	.455
New York	6	4	.455
Detroit	6	4	.455
Boston	5	5	.400
Washington	5	5	.400
Chicago	3	7	.300

Famed Citation Lone Entry To Date in Preakness Run

BALTIMORE, May 4. — (AP)—Calumet's Derby winner, Citation, was the only announced starter Monday for the May 15 Preakness and many are predicting "that's all, brother."

There's no question around Pimlico that Citation will be home first in the second of the classics for three-year-olds. The argument is whether anyone will dare dispute him.

One group tells you not to be surprised if Citation has to walk the 1 1/16 miles by himself. Others say it's just a case of "after you, Alphonse," that after one owner makes his move several others will follow.

But there's no denying that right now it's Citation first and all alone for the \$100,000 classic. Even his seasonal sidekick, Coaltown, is to stay in the barn.

JUST FOR INSURANCE

Trainer Jimmy Jones says Coal-

SPORTS BULLETIN

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FORMER JOCKEY GREAT ON TRIAL ON DOPE CHARGE

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—Earl Sande, one-time famous jockey and now a horse trainer, was arraigned Monday on a narcotics possession charge.

The charge grew out of an investigation of one of Sande's horses which, he added, was found to have been stimulated at the time he won a race at Jamaica last month.

Sande, who rode three Kentucky Derby winners, was released without bail for hearing May 10. Conviction calls for a penalty of two to five years in prison.

Thomas Edison was a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway as a boy of 12.

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Soccer Practice

The Oliver St. Pat's Football Club (soccer) will hold a practice drill at the east side of Clarke Stadium Tuesday at 7 p.m. This is the first outdoor workout of the club and all interested players are urged to turn out.

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Hustling St. Louis Cards Rocket Into Third Place

ST. LOUIS, May 4. — (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals Monday climbed into third place in the National League over the idly Dodgers, by downing Chicago Cubs 3-1 behind the effective pitching of Jim Hearn.

Given stellar support afield, Hearn limited the Cubs to seven scattered hits in the rubber contest of a three-game series for his first victory of the year. He had four strikeouts.

Johnny Schmitz lifted for a pinch batter after the Cards nicked him for three singles and two runs in the seventh, was the loser.

atcher, Del Rice helped the Cardinal cause by cutting down Hal Jeffcoat in the first and Harry Schanz in the sixth when they attempted to steal second.

SUCCESSIVE SINGLES

Successive singles by Rice, Hearn and Red Schoendienst, and an error by Nicholson, were good for two Redbird runs in the seventh. Rice advanced to second on Hearn's safety and then scored when Nicholson let the ball get through his legs. Schoendienst drove in Hearn.

Hard-hitting Stan Musial, who has 14 runs batted in for almost one-third of the Cardinal total in this department, drove in Schoendienst in the third inning with the first run.

Dave Koslo pitched four-hit ball as New York Giants landed on Cincinnati pitching for 13 safeties and a 5-0 victory before a crowd of 28,424 night-game fans. Koslo fanned five Redlegs and walked one in breezing to his second win of the season.

The Giants, playing without the services of first sacker Johnny Mize who suffered a leg injury

Esks and Cubs Workout Today

Big Four baseball took a turn for the better Monday with the first drying day in recent weeks evaporating the excess moisture at Renfrew Park.

And so the much-postponed first practice for the Edmonton clubs in the Big Four wheel will be conducted Tuesday at 7 o'clock. At late hour Monday groundskeeper Tommy Young pronounced the new grass infield at Renfrew ready for its first baptism under cleats.

Laurel Harney and Ed Morris, managers of the Cubs and Eskimos, respectively, will be on deck to give available talent the once-over.

Prospective ballhawk is invited to attend Tuesday's practice since the positions on both teams are still open.

Schmitz, Chambers (8) and McCullough, Hearn and Rice.

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FLYERS HANG 7-0 COLLAR ON SENATORS

Line-ups: Ottawa—Fraser; Stahan, Mathers, Lean, Greene, Regan, Smith, Dagenais, Zimberg.

Edmonton—Rollins; Watt, Young, Kreller, Smitten, Pringle, Suba; MacPherson, Rimstad, Black, Maher, Anderson, Clivechok, Merluk.

Officials—Dun, Calkins, Port Arthur, Frank Elliott, St. Catharines.

Summary

First Period: Edmonton, Black 5:32; Edmonton, MacPherson (Watt) 14:10; Penalties—Copp, Fraser (served by McLean) Young, Irvine, Mathers, MacPherson, Tudin.

Second Period: Edmonton, Smitten 15:40; Edmonton, Black (Maher) 17:42; Penalties—Maher.

Third Period: Edmonton, Smitten (Kreller, Pringle) 1:50; Edmonton, Merluk (Anderson, Clivechok) 18:45; Edmonton, Rimstad (Maher, Black) 17:45; Penalties—Tudin, Smith, Stahan.

12-Man Rugby Loop Formed for Schools

Extensive plans to revive 12-man high school rugby here were launched at an enthusiastic meeting in the School Board offices Monday night. A. B. McKim presided.

Six teams—Victoria, Westglen, Eastwood, St. Joseph's, Scona and a combined club from Varsity H. and Garneau—will take part in the pigskin game "come next September."

"We already have 65 sets of equipment—shoulder pads and helmets—and seven more sets are on the way," enthused McKim after the meeting. "The boys should have to dig up their own shoes, though," he added.

The loop will swing into action early in September. Banners and headers tentatively billed for every Friday night at Clarke Stadium.

There are more than 110,000 miles of trolley coach, street-car and bus routes in the United States.

another thing to do it," admits McSpaden. "That's why so many of our players have cycles of good and bad golf."

Then Jug illustrated his explanation with the case of a hypothetical golfer. Everyone in the circle around him knew he was talking about himself. . . . the tournament years when he was having cycles of good and bad golf.

A pro gets hot. And he cleans up. . . . the four straight tournaments. He's concentrating on every shot. . . . and he's hitting the ball right on the nose. His confidence increases with every win. . . . and soon he's thinking there is no one in the world who can beat him. And they can't.

CONCENTRATION FADES

Then comes an afternoon when this pro forgets to concentrate. He flubs a shot. Maybe not by the



DEFEAT OR NO DEFEAT "Legs" Fraser was anything but downhearted at the finish. Not long after reaching the Ottawa dressing room he had a big "seegar" going full blast.

—Photo by Bland

Concentration Declared 'Key' to Success in Golf Competition

NEW YORK, May 4. — (BUP) — If you're sitting around the 19th hole some afternoon, and want to make an easy buck bet the boys they can't name the golfer who came the closest to shooting a perfect round.

Most any pro can name the man. . . . and the course and date, as well. . . . It was such a sensational round. But the Sunday golfer probably will wind up betting on Bobby Jones, or Byron Nelson or Walter Hagen. And he'd be wrong.

The right answer is Harold "Jug" McSpaden, who came up with a 59—that's right—a 59 at the Breckenridge Park course in San Antonio a few years back. Jug still

smacks a wicked drive. But he's devoted most of his time, and personally, to selling sportswear for the Goodall people.

Thursday afternoon Jug and a few New York writers were playing the 19th hole at the Breckenridge Park course in New Rochelle, where the Goodall tournament is "Jug" McSpaden being staged this week. And, as usual, the writers were peppering McSpaden with questions about "inside" golf.

"Why is it," one writer asked, "that a pro will get hot for a year, or two, then have his game fall apart, and then come back just as good as ever?"

"Concentration," Jug answered that question. "One that's bothered pro and dilettante alike at one time or another. . . . In one word, 'concentration'."

Then McSpaden went on to explain.

Golf, especially tournament golf, demands the utmost in concentration. Not just on each hole, or each round. Every stroke has to be studied as an artist studies each stroke of his brush. One stroke can mean the difference between winning or losing a big tournament. . . . and the finest golfers in the country are right there to take advantage of any mistakes.

One slice into the creek. . . . one wobbly putt which should have gone in. . . . and so on. You're a runner-up, or even farther back, instead of the winner.

It's a pretty easy thing to say "concentrate on every shot" and

playing, but not as much. Reix. Get some of that pressure off your back. And, if you have the strokes, the game will come back.

"It always did for me," said Jug. "Sometimes it took a couple of months. Sometimes a couple of years. But eventually you'll get back in the groove, and start concentrating on every shot."

Well, he loses that tournament by a stroke or two. And he heads for the next tournament, promising himself that he'll concentrate on every shot in this one.

But week after week of catching buses and trains, eating hotel food and drinking strange water, gets you a pro a little edgy. His mind wanders on a shot again. Another lost tournament. Now his confidence is gone.

"When that happens," Jug told the writers, "you're a dead duck. A sure gone. You might just as well take the rest cure."

By that, McSpaden doesn't mean give up the game. Keep

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Maher ON SPORT

By STAN MAHER, Editor

Flyers Never Better

If, as has been talked over since the Saturday setback, last night's was the crucial game of the series, then the Flyers are the good thing from here on.

Not only are the Senators one down after three games, as well as the spectre of that 7-0 bushwhacking may be hard to shake. Sometimes teams get up off the deck after a thumping of this sort. More frequently they don't.

Flyers, of course, were never better. In all departments except that presided over by the irrepressible 'Legs' Fraser, the locals were clearly superior.

Biggest margin was enjoyed by the Flyer rear-guard—'Pug' Young, Bud MacPherson and Gordon Watt. They had it over Copp, Stahan and Toronto-bound Mathers like a tent.

Young, we thought, turned in one of his best three or four efforts of the season. He seldom ventured out into centre ice. But in behind that line he maintained a high degree of law and order. MacPherson was the big man on many of the power play attacks. Oddly enough Ottawa forwards do little or no forechecking.

As in the opener in Regina many of the Ottawa sorties flourished on the corners or petered out behind the net. It was rare that a Senator tested Al Rollins from in front. Then the drive frequently was right on the pads.

Black, Smitten to Fore

The puckhandling of Black for our side and the youthful Regan in the camp of the opposition was tops. Smitten was the speed ball of the contest, Fraser the most gallant figure in a losing cause.

Jackie McLean may play no more in this series. He came out of a second period tangle with Bill Maher totting a left leg all racked up with a charley horse. The one-time Toronto Leaf was due to spend the night with the damaged underpinning packed in ice. It seemed the only hope if he is to be ready for Wednesday's fourth clash in Calgary.

There was little tub-thumping in the Flyer room following the encounter. Possibly the memory of that Saturday hotfoot was the brake on any wild suggestion of an easy series conquest.

In the quarters of the Senators naturally the boys were under stout restraint. The squad out of the Quebec Senior Circuit had no reason for cheering. Closest thing to defiance was Dr. Bobby Copp's "It still takes four wins to wrap up this series."

What of Those Penalties?

The analysts, the gents who look for the why and the what of everything, will be appraising last night's win in the light of opening goals scored by Flyers while the easterners were two men short.

There's no denying those payoff shots by Johnny Black and huge Bud MacPherson were the springboard to victory on this occasion.

However, Flyers enjoyed their greatest edge in the middle frame when Bill Maher served the lone penalty. If it hadn't been for Fraser.

Mathers showed little or nothing. Of course he played on a pair of Stahan's skates most of the way when it was discovered that his own lacked an edge. As the final klaxon went he was in the Flyer end on one of his rare rushes. He was quick to congratulate Rollins on his collar job.

Second period ended on a slightly hysterical note. The officials failed to hear Timer Stan Morgan's klaxon and play carried on for 28 additional seconds. Just about this time the game came closer to developing into a slugfest than at any other time.

That was the 'verve' of John Ducey, the baseball impresario, as Miss Joan Farley, Edmonton candidate for popularity honors at the Calgary Stampede, was introduced to the gathering at game time.

The man was sharp . . . just like the Flyers.

Indians Setting Pace In Attendance Figures

NEW YORK, May 4. — (AP) — Baseball attendance is taking out after last year's record total with 1,709,487 paid for the first two weeks of the new season.

As this represents 89 home dates, the big leagues have been packing them in at the rate of 19,078 each time they open the gates.

Cleveland is way out front as the Indians have played before 185,237 and Pittsburgh with 181,353 customers in three appearances at Municipal stadium. That average of better than \$5,000 can't last, but it augurs well for another banner year for the Tribe which drew more than 1,500,000 fans last season.

Actually the attendance leader of the moment is the New York Giants with 196,000, the early appearance of the Giants' home run power and the fine start of the club are contributing factors.

Four Yankee home dates have pulled 162,465 into the stadium to see Boston and Washington. They'll be beyond the half million mark at the end of the 13-day home stand that opens Tuesday.

155,758 SEE RED COX Joe McCarthy's Boston Red Sox have drawn 155,758 for six games at Fenway Park. Detroit has pulled in five \$3,994 in five games. The Cubs with 118,624, Washington with 115,153, Philadelphia Phils with 111,240 and Pittsburgh with 101,353 have passed that \$100,000 marker.

Cincinnati has been plugging along with 89,624 for nine and the Boston Braves have 88,282 for eight, including one doubleheader. Brooklyn Dodgers drew 81,216 for four Ebbets Field appearances, about the same ratio as last year's early season. St. Louis Cardinals, off better than a year ago, are ahead of their 1947 attendance.

Despite the drawing power of Rookie Lou Brissie, Philadelphia's A's have played to only 47,084 in six, including a doubleheader. Chicago White Sox have been seen by 31,284 in five home dates.

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BIG MOMENTS IN SPORT 25 Years Ago

From the Bulletin Sports Files Those recommended as trustees of the Duggan Trophy and who have been approved by the mayor, are as follows: Mayor E. M. Duggan, honorary chairman; Joe Jay, Knights of Pythias; Joe Julian, La Verendrye Club, and O. M. Lynn, South Side Hockey Club.

Post Office defeated the Great West Garments 4-1 in a third division soccer game played at the Exhibition grounds. Grant and Sutherland each scored two goals for Posties. Collister of Post Office, accidentally kicked Garments' goal into the net.



BOB SOLINGER

Solinger Cops Official AHL Rookie Award

NEW YORK, May 4. — (AP) — Bob Solinger, 23-year-old left wing of Cleveland Barons, and a former member of Edmonton Flyers, won the American Hockey League's Dudley (Red) Garrett Memorial award as the outstanding rookie of the 1947-48 season.

The 11 league coaches voted for three players on a three, two, one point basis. A coach could not vote for a member of his own team.

Solinger, born at Star City, Sask., drew 20 points to nose out Fleming Mackell of Pittsburgh by one. Ken Davies of New Haven was tied with 14 and Les Costello of Pittsburgh and Art Michalak of Providence fourth with three apiece.

Solinger scored 40 goals and drew 29 assists for 69 points during the regular season. In the playoffs he collected seven goals and six assists.

In addition to the award, Solinger receives a cheque for \$500 from the league.

Montreal Rally Tips Coast Cagers 49-48

MONTREAL, May 4. — (CP) — Montreal YMHA Blues, showing an amazing reversal of form, tied up their best-of-five Dominion basketball finals with the Vancouver Clover Leafs here Monday night when they emerged on the winning end of a 49-48 score. The third game will be played here Tuesday night.

The thriller kept the crowd of 2,000 game enthusiasts on their toes from start to finish as the lead changed hands at least six times. Leafs won the opener Saturday 47-36.

Outstanding STAR Out of the mole of outstanding start came veteran Bill Kossy, whose playing days are just about over. With less than 30 seconds to go, the grey-haired star potted a free toss that gave the Blues the well-deserved triumph.

After holding a commanding 15-3 lead in the early stages of the game, Blues saw Clover Leafs' half-cent guard and then Blues started clicking. They tied the count on four occasions only to have Vancouver run ahead.

Then diminutive Mandy Morien brought the throng to its feet with a basket from well behind the centre court. That shot seemed to inspire his teammates and they went on from there to win the ball game.

Vancouver's shooting was far more accurate than Montreal's but they weren't getting as many shots away. In the first half, Montreal had 44 shots on the Vancouver basket and only completed nine, while Clover Leafs sank 10 of 16. The second half saw Vancouver complete 11 out of 32 tries while Montreal sinking nine out of 34.

One of the first cases of a leader abdicating his position was that of the Roman dictator Cincinnatus, in 438 B.C.

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Loftus Looms as Threat To Alberta Golf Crowns

A little bit of golf practice in the winter months goes a long way when the springtime rolls around—and when an up-and-coming young player spends that frigid period on the west coast's velvet fairways, he automatically becomes a potent threat to Alberta titles.

The youngster is fair-haired Buddy Loftus, who carved himself quite a record last year by winning the title and provincial junior championships and reaching the semi-finals of the provincial amateur.

Buddy played a lot of golf at Vancouver with some of the best on the coast, including Stan Leonard. He's home again and brushed up on his swing by taking a lesson from Henry Martell at the Highlands.

"The lad is hitting the ball well," Henry said Monday night, and added, "I believe he will earn a place on the Alberta Willingdon Cup team." Martell has no doubt that he will retain his provincial junior crown.

Martell's training as a constable apparently will come in handy right at the course. He is already having

Pat McGeer Sets Blistering Pace In B.C. Cage Win

Thunderbirds' Ace Scores 22 As Golden Bears Toppled 62-46

By Dick Beddoes

Pat McGeer of British Columbia is mighty and shall prevail.

He was everything advance notices said he was at the Varsity Drill Hall Monday night.

McGeer scored 22 points to lead the Thunderbirds to a 62-46 basketball win over the Alberta Golden Bears. This gives the lofty club from the broad Pacific sweep a one-game advantage in the best-of-three series for the western college title.

Second game in the round goes at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Varsity, with the rubber game scheduled for 7:30 Thursday. The eventual winners take the Pullmans Thursday night to Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, and a crack at Western Ontario (London) Mustangs.

They say McGeer can run all day. Last night he didn't let up. But 1,400 fans saw him dangle for the greater part of 40 minutes and provide the margin the Bears required to tumble the prairie champions.

TEAM EFFORT

Apart from McGeer's display the Thunderbirds' triumph was largely a team effort. It was 13-5 for the 'Birds midway through the first half, with the blue and gold from the west getting better at every dribble.

Osborne's court magicians led 33-14 at the half. During those last 20 minutes Alberta managed to salvage but four field baskets from the many attempts they had to stay in the game.

The Albertans tightened on the defence and were more accurate up front in the second frame. At one stage Coach Van Vleet's quintet whittled the margin to 11 points—but that is as close as they managed to get.

For when Bill Price and his mates began to close the gap Osborne hustled his big guns into action. McGeer, with Mitchell and Kermode and big Bob Bell, was particularly effective in throttling the Golden Bears' thrusts.

Beneath their own hoop the mastodons from UBC's Point Grey were able to employ a long-armed zonal defence which never allowed Alberta to get set.

The Golden Bears played under strain. "As Bill Price goes, so go the Bears" has almost become a cliché of the Alberta campus. And last night the brilliant Price, by long odds the smartest ball player in Alberta, performed on courage alone. His father passed away Sunday.

Bill scored 12 points nevertheless. On most nights he goes for 20. Alberta's fast break, which was largely responsible for 11 wins in 13 games this season, was held to a standstill most of the way. Their accuracy, or lack of it, in the early stages, spoiled the evening.

The Van Vleet team still win, but only if the Fairy Godmother has a powerful lot of magic in her wand.

OFF THE BACKBOARDS

Reld Mitchell was the most deceptive defender on the floor, and next to McGeer, the fastest. McGeer graduates in honors chemistry this spring. He's a natural left-hander and a good checker.

Harry Kermode who showed here in 1942 didn't appear to extend himself. Bob Haas, co-captain of the Thunderbirds with Kermode, hurt his ankle in the early going.

Robert, the first-string centre with remarkable pivoting ability. Bob Bell is an honors physics major and 14 points Monday night also gives him honors in that department.

12 coaches felt that their respective teams had lost an edge during a three-week seige of exams. Referee Floyd Fesler of Bellingham, Washington said the coast contenders weren't going their best lick. "He has officiated in several of their conference games this season."

Quotes: Osborne's shooting accuracy was 17 for 69 compared with 25 out of 75 for Thunderbirds. Alberta missed 13 free throw attempts.

LINE UPS:

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YOUNG PEOPLE

High single—Scott, McDougall, 240; high double—McDonald, 200; best one and three—McDougall, 95.

ACCOUNTANTS

High single—Hamilton, 210; High, 270 and 303; best game—Cubs, 910; best one and three—Cubs, 232.

SPRING LEAGUE

High single and triple—McKay, 300; best one and three—Dead-Beats, 171 and 302.

Bowling

It turned out to be a rough road to the crown.

They started out in two cars at 2 p.m. and arrived at the Calgary gymnasium five minutes before game time—8:55 p.m. One of the cars became stuck on the Ponoka bridge and made the other side with the aid of a tractor, but the occupants of the other decided to turn back, leaving three of the members stranded. However, a car driven by George Hardy, son of W. G. Hardy, prominent hockey official, picked them up and drove them to the foothills.

The hectic journey somewhat unnerved the lads, and they lost by a narrow margin, but had sufficient points to spare from the first game to win the championship.

Three of the boys came home by train when they heard reports of wayouts along the trail. In the party were Hammy Dwyer, Alf Savage, Grant Martin, Don Bentley, Don Atkinson, Dave Sheer, Jim Milne, Guy Cubitt, (captain) Viv Argent, (manager) and Armour Bull (coach).

They won, but they did it the hard way.



BOB SCARR (13) of B.C. Thunderbirds and Bill Rich of Alberta Golden Bears make with a mad scramble as the ball momentarily gets out of hands during Monday night's game. Others, left to right, are John Forsyth, Jim Macrae and Bill Price.

Pacific Coast Puck Loop Joins Professional Ranks

VANCOUVER, May 4. — (CP) — The Pacific Coast Hockey League Monday became the fourth professional circuit in America.

During the week-end league directors in annual meeting ratified a change from amateur to professional status and the official announcement was made Monday by President Al Leader of San Francisco.

The decision severed ties with the American Hockey Association and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Now the coast circuit joins the professional ranks along with the National Hockey League, the American Hockey League and the United States Hockey League.

The 10-team coast league includes northern and southern divisions with the clubs of Vancouver, West Westminster, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Fresno.

It now comes in open competition with the other pro leagues, notably the NHL, on affiliation agreements, territorial rights and the rights to paid players.

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Woodbend Oil Rights Bids Open

Four Quarter Sections Would Permit 16 Wells

Bids for oil rights on four quarter sections in the Woodbend township near Leduc will be opened this afternoon.

Basal of competition for the oil rights will be the amount of cash to be paid to the government as an addition to government royalties.

The competitive bids are accompanied by a cash payment which is in the call for tenders.

Highest cash amount to accompany the bids is \$42,670 for a quarter section bordering on both Leduc and Woodbend holdings.

This is regarded as a sure prospect for oil.

Cash bids on the other three quarter sections being offered are based on \$25,000, so that total cash with each offer is more than \$27,000.

Under present regulations one well may be drilled on each 40 acres to the D2 producing zone and one well to the D3 zone.

This would make it possible for eight wells to be drilled in each quarter-section for which bidding is being today.

Successful bidders are given until July 15 to have the necessary equipment on the site to commence drilling, and must commence operations at once and furnish the government with reports on progress.

Farm Chiefs Discuss Union

Proposed amalgamation of the United Farmers of Alberta and the Alberta Farmers' Union will be talked when executives of the two meet.

Executive of the UFA was instructed in Calgary recently to meet representatives of the AFU when results of the AFU plebiscite are known.

Date now set for completion of the vote is May 20.

Leadership courses for young farm people will be sponsored by the UFA this summer, it was announced.

Withdrawal of government regulations on import of motor refrigerators will be asked by the UFA.

It was pointed out that the all-burning coolers are the only type which can be used on most Alberta farms.

Annual convention of the UFA has been scheduled for Calgary beginning November 30.

Directors Named For New Company

Directors for the Life Insurance Company of Alberta were appointed last week according to an official announcement issued Monday.

The directors appointed by order of the board are: R. M. Marven, general manager of the company; H. J. Woodman, acting chairman of the board of directors and assistant deputy provincial treasurer; and K. A. McKenzie, assistant legislative clerk.

The act which incorporated the company was passed at the 1948 session of the Alberta legislature. The appointment of directors is the first step to put the new insurance company into operation.

Lower License Fees For Hail Insurance Companies Granted

Reduction of license fees for hail insurance companies operating in Alberta was announced Monday by Hon. J. A. Hooke, provincial secretary.

Fees for the companies were previously \$75 annually but now reduced to \$25.

Reason for the reduction was given as government fear of companies, hard hit by hail losses in Alberta last year, would not write hail insurance this year.

Fees were reduced as an added inducement to them to commence operations here.

Curriculum Body Meeting May 28

The general curriculum committee of the Alberta department of education will meet May 28 at the legislative buildings.

Organizations desiring to submit briefs for the consideration of the committee should forward these to the department by May 14.

NEW! NEW! NEW! COMING THIS WEEK THE 1948 MONARCH

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ANTIQUE CUP, more than 250 years old, is used by this little Welsh lass to serve tea to Mrs. W. A. Lamb at the Welsh booth in the Carnival of Nations now being conducted in Memorial Hall. Serving tea is six-year-old Gretchen Grant. —Photo by Bland.

Big Carnival of Nations Attracts Large Audience

Seventeen nations from all parts of the world were represented Monday as the 11th annual Carnival of Nations opened in Edmonton's Memorial Hall.

Exhibits, which proved highly interesting and eye-catching to the hundreds who thronged the exhibit, depicted the handicrafts of each individual nation.

The show is sponsored by the Edmonton's Women's Liberal Club and will continue today, concluding tonight with an old-time dance at 8 o'clock.

Mayor Harry Ainlay officially opened the carnival Monday morning at a special program featuring national groups in entertainment typical of their home lands.

This year's show is the first held in Edmonton since 1939.

Countries represented at the colorful carnival are: Canada, China, England, France, Greece, Italy, Japan, Latin America, Latvia, the Netherlands, Palestine, Poland, Roumania, Scotland, Sweden, Ukraine, and Wales.

In addition to the numerous nations represented, a booth was filled by exhibits of Canadian Indians and by war veterans.

There was also a booth sponsored by the Colored Children's Industrial Association and by the United Nations Society of Canada.

The display is a colorful one to see from the time one enters the hall.

MAVVELOUS PAINTINGS

In the Japanese booth, marvelous paintings, silk embroideries, colorful vases, metal and wooden engravings are among the numerous displays.

The handicrafts represent thousands of man-hours of work on the part of people all over the world. They also represent the masterful touch and patience of those who made them. In addition some of the articles on display represent thousands of years in total ages.

In the Welsh booth, one cup and saucer alone is an antique of more than 250 years of age.

Man On Remand Forgot Court Date

Wilfred Bourgeois, Edmonton, evidently forgot he had an appointment Monday with Mr. Justice C. J. Ford in supreme court here.

One year ago Bourgeois was remanded for sentence until May 3 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Leland hotel.

He was allowed freedom on \$2,000 bail, the bond being supplied by William Limoges, city hotel proprietor.

Bourgeois failed to answer to his name when called Monday morning, and on application of W. J. Shortreed the bondsman was asked to produce the accused.

However Mr. Shortreed asked for a further adjournment until June 28.

Andre Deschene, counsel for Bourgeois, told the court he had no knowledge of his client's present address, but would enquire during the adjournment period.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED BY COURT OF APPEAL

Irregularities during his trial before Magistrate E. R. Kirkpatrick resulted in the quashing by the court of appeal of Alberta of a nine months sentence imposed on a breaking, entering and theft charge against James C. Alexander, Mirror Landing.

W. J. Shortreed, Crown prosecutor, told the appeal court that the irregularities at the trial in the lower court were "terrible" and against the interests of the accused.

A new trial on the charge was ordered by the court.

Alexander was charged with breaking and entering Duncan's store and stealing a case of oranges valued at \$11.

Mr. Shortreed told the court the appellant was arrested at 10 a.m., and placed on trial the same day at 3 p.m.

He was not permitted to obtain the services of counsel, and the court stenographer during the trial was the wife of the complainant.

JAP PRINCE "GUESTED" FOR EDMONTON MAN

Col. "Bill" Hancock Is Living in Palace

Col. W. F. W. "Bill" Hancock of Edmonton who used to boss the RCMP in Western Canada is enjoying the fruits of Allied Victory in far-away Japan.

In a colorful interesting letter from Tokyo received by THE BULLETIN today Col. Hancock writes he is living in the former palace of Prince Tokugawa. The latter now lives in a shack.

The colonel is being chauffeured by an ex-colonel of the Japanese tank corps who removes his hat and bows when he opens the car door.

The former Japanese colonel is paid \$40 a month at the fixed rate of exchange, which is actually about \$10 per month on the black market.

Edmonton's Bill Hancock is the first Edmontonian to make the fight to the Orient over Northwest Airline's scheduled passenger plane service by way of Alaska and the Aleutians.

For more than a year Col. Hancock has been special representative in Edmonton for the vice-president in charge of the Orient route of Northwest Airlines.

LOW WAGES

Although wages of Japanese seem ridiculously low by North American standards Col. Hancock points out that a Japanese worker can do quite nicely on "10 bucks a month."

Col. Hancock doesn't place a very high value on the widely proclaimed charm of Japanese women, geisha or otherwise.

"They are ugly and all have such long legs," he writes with obvious sarcasm.

As to his impressions of life in postwar Tokyo, Col. Hancock writes:

"The first thing that scared me was the driving on the left side of the road and the traffic that must be dodged—side by side, thousands, oxen, honey wagons, bicycles with every kind of trailer, and the most amazing and chaotic coal-burning automobiles and streetcars if you can call them such."

"The city is huge and one finds magnificent buildings side by side with shacks."

PRECISION WORK

"The U.S.A. did a wonderful job of precision bombing, picking out just the spots they wanted to hit, leaving the show places untouched."

"It sure looked good to see the Japanese War office, Navy building and all office buildings in the area, including the German embassy gutted, and the Imperial hotel left intact."

The Imperial hotel is described as a "picturesque spot" built of volcanic rock, very exclusive and "frequented by only the best people."

Club, bourbon and other popular drinks may be purchased at 20 to 30 cents per drink and "good food" is available.

Bill is really enjoying his stay in Tokyo.

BUSY, BUSY

"I had a busy day yesterday. Just looking. Never saw so many people scuttling about like ants. They are dressed in every kind of costume, some in modern clothes, and great many in old army clothing, the women in their kimono and sandals on sort of stilts that go clippity-clopp along the street."

"It was raining and everyone except me had an umbrella. It reminded me of England where my father would never think of going out without his 'brolly'."

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Auction Sale Postponed

Auction Sale of New and Used Machinery to be held Wednesday May 3 at Ponoka, has been postponed due to road conditions.

Watch this paper for Sale date later.

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Announcement

W. J. Masluch & Co., Accredited Public Accountants, wish to advise their friends and clients that they have moved their office to 309 Revillon Building, Edmonton, Alberta.



"This is the last time I'm going to warn you, Pet—stop leaving the car parked in gear!"

'Kit Bag' Orphan Seeks Relatives in Dominion

VANCOUVER, May 4.—(CP)—A 14-year-old war-time "kit bag" orphan seeks relatives in Vancouver.

He is John W. Nicholson, who claims he was smuggled into France in a kit bag in 1944. After an adventurous life in France, Belgium and Germany, he was picked last year by police in Calais. He was handed over to the British Control Commission and sent back to England.

Young Nicholson, told British probation service officers he once lived in Vancouver and authorities here have been asked to aid in the search for relatives.

He said his mother and father, who took him to England in 1939, were circus performers. In 1942, he was sent from London for a holiday. When he returned, his parents were dead.

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Newman Dies

VANCOUVER, May 4.—(CP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Thomas Franklin Dundas, veteran newspaper man, who died in Victoria Monday after a lengthy illness.

Cutting Relations With Reds Urged

Severance of Diplomatic Ties With Russia, Satellites Asked

By George Kitchen

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—A proposal that Canada meet the Communist menace at home by severing diplomatic relations with Russia and her satellites was advanced yesterday in the Commons.

Eugene Marquis (L-Kamouraski), urging Canadians to protect their democracy, also urged that Communist organizations be outlawed in Canada, even if this did not prove to be a "radical means" of suppressing the Red doctrine.

The French-speaking member, who represents a Quebec farming constituency, said any Communist movement clearly directed against the security of the state is "not entitled to be recognized as a political party."

Anthony Hlynka (SC-Vesuvius) said four main requirements for a sound democratic foreign policy are:

- 1—Preservation of sovereignty
- 2—Defence of the sovereignty of other nations which would defend "our sovereignty" in the event of war
- 3—A proper and reasonable defence program
- 4—An alliance of free powers which would be kept stronger than any similar union of possible enemy countries.

Hlynka expressed belief that the foreign policy declaration made in the Commons Thursday by External Affairs Minister St. Laurent was "historic," marking a new departure from the days when Canada had no foreign policy.

The government had apparently given up its former policy of advocating a surrender of Canadian sovereignty to the "Disunited Nations." It also seemed to have abandoned its adherence to the ideal of "federal union" or "one world."

The administration once had leaned backward to appease the Communists; now it declared that

Communism and democracy could not thrive together.

The minister's statement also indicated a departure from Canada's traditional pacetime policy of isolation, and a return to the balance-of-power concept of international politics.

But the most important point in St. Laurent's speech had been his expressed support for a collective security league and his emphasis upon the need for military strength on the side of the democracies.

Woman Writer Dies

TORONTO, May 4.—(CP)—Eithel D. Hoey, for some years assistant editor of the Senior Bible Teachers Union Gospel press, died Sunday. A free lance writer, she was the author of numerous short stories and articles.

SONGS OF GASLIT ERA POPULAR

Barber Shop Quartets Give Out in Competition

NEW YORK, May 4.—(AP)—With two shiny barber shop poles on the stage to give the proper atmosphere, 23 quartets made the rafters of old Carnegie Hall ring for three hours yesterday with "Sweet Adeline" and other favorites of the gaslit era.

In a setting that usually echoes

SON PRODUCES REAL PROBLEM FOR HIS DAD

DETROIT, May 4.—(AP)—Automobile worker Roy Barth loves his son, Dick, 14, but the boy does bring home problems. Dick set out to fix a model airplane Sunday and came home the owner of a \$20,000 property.

The boy had stopped at a "builders' show" and bought a \$20,000 admission ticket, which gave him a chance on an "ideal home."

Dick won the raffish. Barth was pleased—and confused. He said he didn't know whether to keep the house. It will be an expense to maintain. Further, the collector of internal revenue is expected to call on Barth for about \$4,000 in taxes on son Dick's luck.

Sask. University Seeks Bigger Grant

SASKATOON, May 4.—(CP)—Faced with a possible deficit of \$75,000 to \$80,000 on the current fiscal year's operations, the University of Saskatchewan will seek additional financial aid from the provincial government. It was announced yesterday.

The university's board of governors voted Saturday to send a delegation to seek a higher grant from the government.

Engineer MP Urges Govt. To Free Canadian Gold

By D'Arcy O'Donnell

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—The government was warned yesterday by an opposition member that continuation of restrictions on Canadian currency and gold might lead this country into international bankruptcy.

The warning came from Rodney Adamson (PC-York West), who said Canada's position in world trade is extremely hazardous, as we are placed between the dollar economy of the United States and the barter economy of the rest of the world.

The 48-year-old mining engineer said free trade with the United States is not possible because of Canada's shortage of United States dollars. Canada could not buy freely from Europe, particularly Britain, because of the high cost of goods.

"World trade is the essential backbone of foreign relations," he said. "Caught as we are between the dollar economy of the United States and the barter economy of the rest of the world, we may be squeezed to the extent of international insolvency."

"So long as we engage in restrictive measures against traders and restrictions in foreign exchange, we are going to aggravate our dollar situation and at the

WOULD LIFT RESTRICTIONS

As a remedy, he suggested that the restrictions on Canadian currency and gold be lifted. He forecast the Canadian dollar on a free market would stabilize itself at a discount of 10 per cent.

Establishment of a free market for gold bullion would mean the Canadian dollar would not only be free but would be transferable into gold at the option of the holder.

"With an option such as this the Canadian dollar would then become the prime currency of the world, irrespective of the discount it would sell at in terms of United States currency," he said. "With the convertible factor, European nations would do everything possible to sell in Canada."

Joint Commission May Investigate Manitoba Floods

OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—The International Joint Commission is empowered to investigate means of halting floods from Manitoba's Red river, External Affairs Minister St. Laurent told the Commons yesterday.

He was replying to Hans Juras (L-Provencher), who had declared part of the flood waters came from the United States and the matter therefore came under the commission which has jurisdiction over boundary waters.

Mr. St. Laurent confirmed that some of the water did come from North Dakota. But he added that since 1934 there had been no disasters of the magnitude of the recent floods.

600 CELEBRATE BUT KING ABSENT

LONDON, May 4.—(AP)—Six hundred guests, including members of the diplomatic corps and the British cabinet, celebrated at a reception last night the birthday of King Faisal of Iraq.

But Faisal wasn't there. It was his 13th birthday and his mother, Queen Aliyah, thought he was too young to attend.

Edmonton Man At Mormon Meet

VANCOUVER, May 4.—(CP)—Leaders of the Mormon church met here during the week-end for a conference of the Vancouver district of the Northwestern States Mission.

Delegates attended from Alberta and British Columbia and the United States. They included Glen Fisher of Edmonton, president of western missions; Don C. Harris, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Thomas Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Fisher will be here a week to meet and counsel 32 young missionaries in this area which has 450 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon).

In an interview, he discussed the problem of youth. He thinks youth demands a certain amount of recreation and that the church can supply it.

A Mormon chapel isn't only a sanctuary for prayer. Saturday night youngsters bowl and dance at chapel caucuses. Sundays they learn faith and eternal judgment.

Music Federation

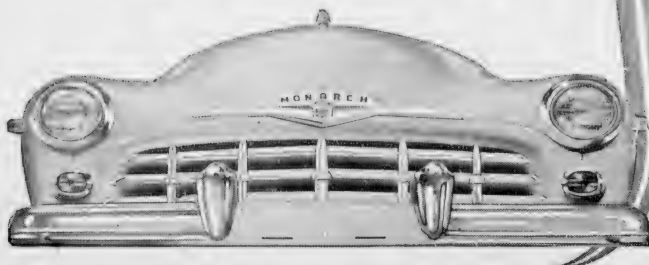
OTTAWA, May 4.—(CP)—A move to promote and encourage music in Canada was made here over the week-end with the formation of the National Federation of Music Associations of Canada.

Watch for announcement
TOMORROW

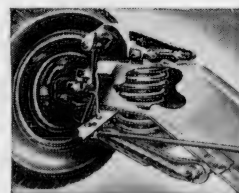
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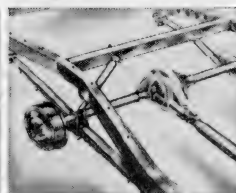
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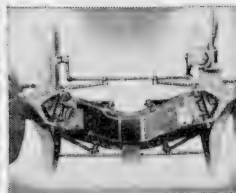
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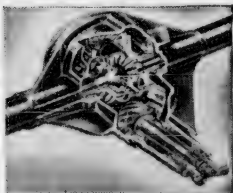
NEW independent front wheel suspension on coil springs. New air-plane-type, direct-acting hydraulic shock absorbers mounted within the springs for protection.



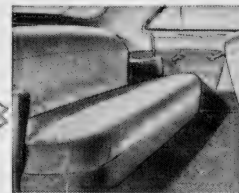
NEW extra-long, longitudinal rear springs, tension-shackled for a restful ride, require no lubrication. Shock absorbers are "sea-leg" mounted to control sideways.



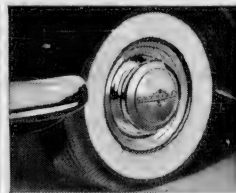
NEW handling ease. New balanced shock-proof steering linkage, with stabilizer bar to control roll, assures positive, easier steering—less driving fatigue.



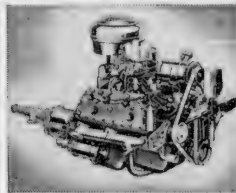
NEW hypoid rear axle permits lower floor without sacrifice of road clearance. New, self-energizing, hydraulic brakes respond to slight foot pressure.



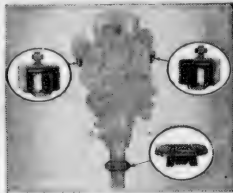
NEW wide, deep seats, a full five feet wide in the rear, with soft coil-spring construction. Choice of rich upholstery fabrics to harmonize with interior colours.



NEW wide-base, drop-centre rims for added driving safety and longer tire life. The new 10x15 extra-low-pressure tires soak up road shock, give maximum riding comfort.



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Russ Aircraft Trend Hinted

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(AP)—The big, four-engined planes that Russia put on display during the week-end has provided a new insight into her airborne arm equipment.

Military experts await the arrival of more detailed reports from United States diplomatic observers at the May Day parade before analyzing what the Red Air Force put out for show.

It is likely that at least some of the big planes were the Russian TU-70, an aircraft bearing close resemblance to the American B-29.

The assumption has been that the Russians copied many of the features of the B-29 known to have been forced down in Russian-controlled areas during the war.

MAY BE HYBRID
Photographs of the TU-70 indicate it may be a hybrid transport-bomber. Although its elongated fuselage appears to be a conventional transport design, the plane carries the plexiglass nose used by bombers for sighting.

The installation of bomb bays (if they are not indeed built into the transport version) and of bomb bays would be an easy matter of conversion.

If its performance compares with that of wartime B-29s, the TU-70 could carry troops and land as far as 3,000 miles distance from its home base. The range would be about half of that of the B-29 if the plane were to drop paratroopers and return to base.

This would mean that with TU-70s, Alaska would be within easy range for an attack by Commando-type Russian forces intent upon seizing airfields there.

Bridge Mystery Still Unsolved

City police investigations have revealed nothing new in the mysterious disappearance of a Grant Johnson, 34, who was driving a 1934 Buick sedan on the sidewalk of the high level bridge early Sunday.

Chief Constable Reg. Jennings said the river is too high to carry out dragging operations.

So far no city person has been reported missing.

Sunday morning the "mystery man" asked to be driven to the high level bridge by a taxi driver. He gave the driver a dollar on arrival there and told him to say nothing.

The driver went for a policeman.

When first passing the policeman, the taxi policeman spotted the man by the rail.

By the time the taxi was brought back to the spot the man had disappeared.

A pair of rubbers were found on the sidewalk.

Cancer Donations Now Near \$6,000

Total donations in Edmonton Council of Canadian Cancer Society's drive for funds now stand at \$5,915.10.

Collections in booths in downtown department stores totalled \$22.75.

Donors of over \$10 were: Robert Tegler Trust, \$500; MacCoshan Storage, \$100; Wood, Buchanan and Campbell, \$35; Staff of Great West Life, \$35; Staff of General Life, \$25; Staff of Canada Life, \$17; Moore Printing Company, H. H. Cooper Ltd., Edith Wild and Mrs. Fred Eisenberger, \$25 each.

Ten dollar donations were received from Christine Grant Ltd., John McAffee, H. S. Clark, Mrs. Agnes Clark, Miss E. G. Gills, Mrs. J. W. Francis, Mrs. A. A. Harkness, Verreville, Mrs. J. Gordon, Mrs. Mary Carson.

Quebec Archbishop May Be Cardinal

QUEBEC, May 4.—(CP)—Nomination of Mgr. Maurice Roy, 43-year-old Archbishop of Quebec, to the Sacred College of Cardinals is expected here if a consistory is held at Vatican City this year, it was learned yesterday.

Scholarship As Memorial

An \$800 memorial scholarship has been set up by the University of Western Ontario.

It will commemorate men of the university who died in World War II.



AMPHIBIOUS OPERATIONS are still the best method of crossing Ponoka bridge. Joe Benedict, an American enroute to Alaska, photographed this action from the south end of the bridge as Jack Wilders of Ponoka towed out another marooned auto.

Teen-Agers Defend Both Morals, Dance Functions

Edmonton's teen-agers are up in arms. The young lads and lasses have taken umbrage at the remarks of a Quebec clergyman who is mooting the abolishment of teen-age dances as a "moral danger and a drain on parents' finances."

High school dances are a vital part of teen-age life if they are properly supervised. This is the opinion derived following an extensive Bulletin survey Monday.

Prominent churchmen, school leaders and teen-agers disagree with the remarks of Mgr. Joseph Charbonneau, archbishop of Montreal, who has frowned on the dances.

Chief merit of high school dances is that they keep juveniles away from undesirable places, said R. S. Sheppard, supervisor of the Edmonton Public School Board.

While most school leaders in the city are in favor of high school dances, they expressed the need for proper supervision.

"When dances are not conducted properly there is always serious danger," said a spokesman for the aid of Edmonton. "The general tendency among youngsters is to ride themselves of all restrictions that might be imposed by chaperons."

Archbishop Macdonald suggested a meeting of parents to decide ways and means of properly chaperoning teen-age events.

The reaction of teen-agers to Mgr. Charbonneau's edict was swift and to the point. "The conduct of teen-agers is improving, rather than deteriorating," said Johnny Clark, president of the Junior Services Club here.

Discipline at high school dances is always enforced by a committee of students, said another student. This committee is generally assisted by an adult from the city recreation commission or a high school teacher, it was stated.

DANGER EXAGGERATED
Students here maintained that the "moral danger" of dancing is highly exaggerated.

Mgr. Charbonneau's charge that dances interfered with studies, one high school student pointed out that the number of academic awards had increased since the end of the Second World War.

Teen-age executives here admitted that organization for their dances took up extra time, but not to a serious extent.

"Mgr. Charbonneau must have some basis for making such statements," said a Strathcona High student, "but the conduct of teen-agers and high school students here has proven that his remarks do not apply to Edmonton."

Hutterites Seek Land Replacement

Hutterites from the Hoffer colony at Cayley are seeking the right to buy land to replace that of their settlement which has been appropriated.

The land on which the colony had been located was expropriated by the government as part of the lands which will be under water on completion of the St. Mary's-Milk River irrigation project.

Spokesmen of the colony sought an interview today with Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines.

He said the Hutterites had received compensation for the lands appropriated but wanted the right to buy other farms.

Legislation passed by the Alberta house in 1947 restricted the sale of the land each colony may hold and specified that no colony shall be established within 40 miles of an existing communal settlement.

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Court Dismisses Miners' Appeal

Sentence of Fine or Jail In Lower Court Is Upheld

Nine miners convicted by Magistrate H. L. Hawe, K.C., on charges of committing a common nuisance which endangered the safety of the public by obstructing the highway, will have to pay the \$50 fine levied against them or spend the next two months in jail.

Today their appeal against Magistrate Hawe's conviction and sentence was dismissed in a unanimous decision handed down by the court of appeal of Alberta.

The miners are: Napoleon Roy, Dan Mihaychuk, Paul Maronak, Joe Powell, George Dure, John Werhoun, Andrew Yachima, Mike Paschka, Joseph Wozny.

The road block was erected on the highway leading to the Star Key mine, and was placed there to prevent transportation of miners to the mine. The convicted miners were picketers detailed to persuade other workers from entering the mine.

A strike was in progress at the mine, the walkout of the miners resulting from a dispute concerning wage increases and working conditions.

The road block was erected by miners throwing stones and rock ditches abutting the hill on River road leading to the mine. The barricade was about four feet in depth for a distance of 75 to 100 yards.

According to evidence at the trial in lower court, the hill was quite slippery, and automobiles striking the snow were almost sure to go into the ditch and turn over.

Evidence also disclosed the 10 miners had been instructed to picket the barricade and prevent vehicles and men from entering the mine.

Argument before the court of appeal centered on whether or not the barricade endangered public safety. The court held there was no danger of danger through the barricade.

Woodcutter Dies In Flaming Home
VANCOUVER, May 4.—(CP)—Bert DeLorme, 45-year-old woodcutter, died under his bed in a flame-swept shack yesterday in suburban Richmond.

He apparently had attempted to extinguish the fire and was trapped by flames when he sought refuge under the bed. Water pails were found around the bed. The kitchen tap was running.

The fire is believed to have started from a coal heater.

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